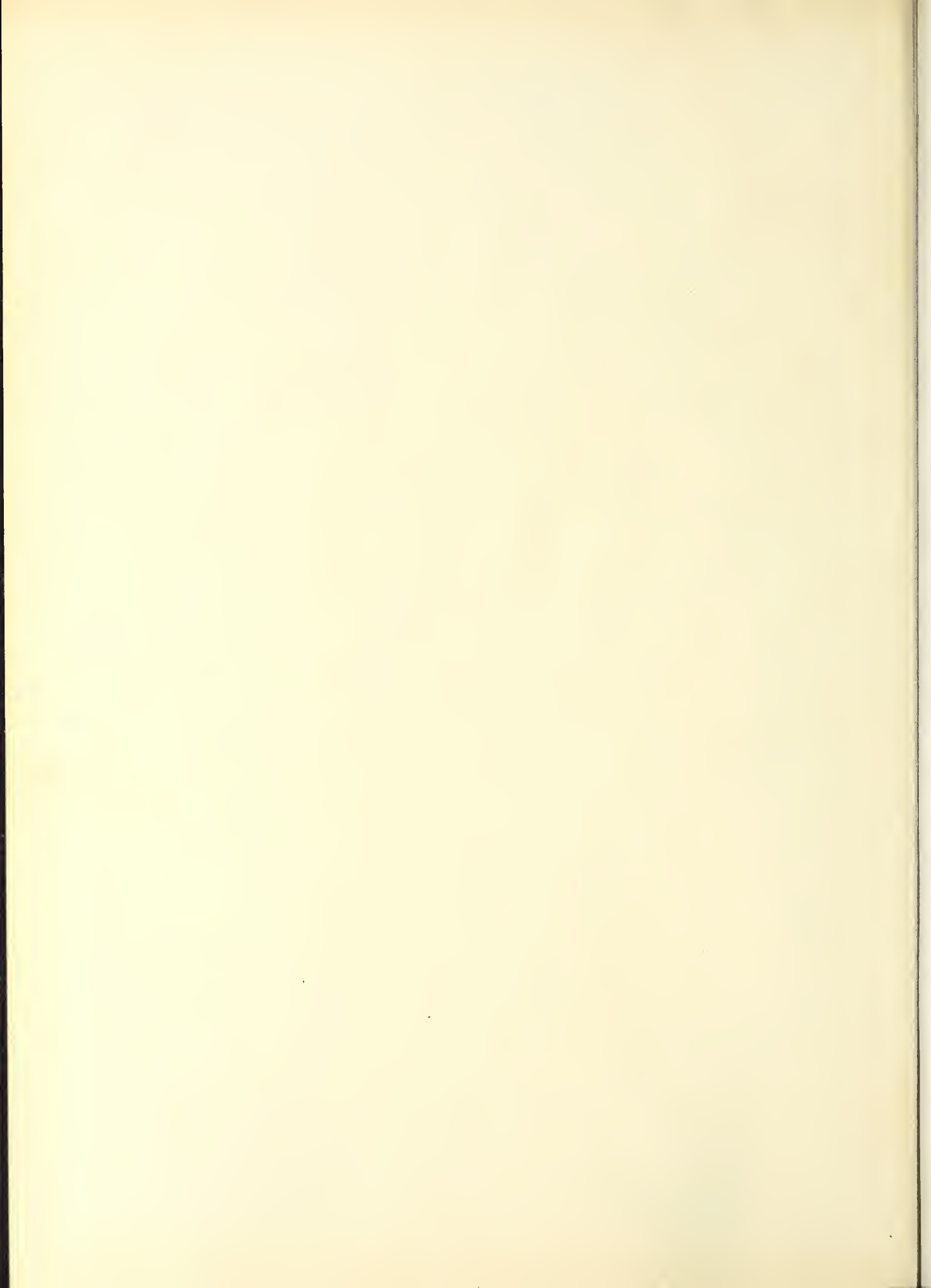
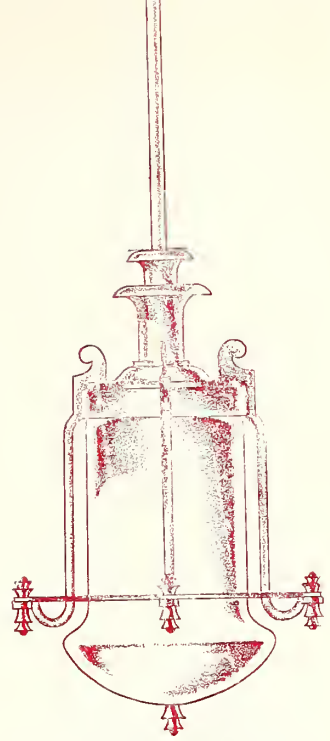


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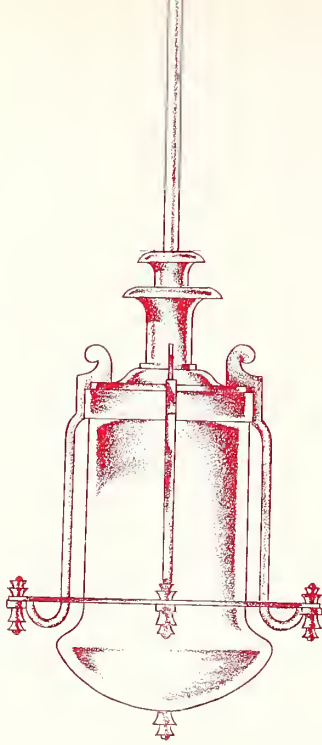
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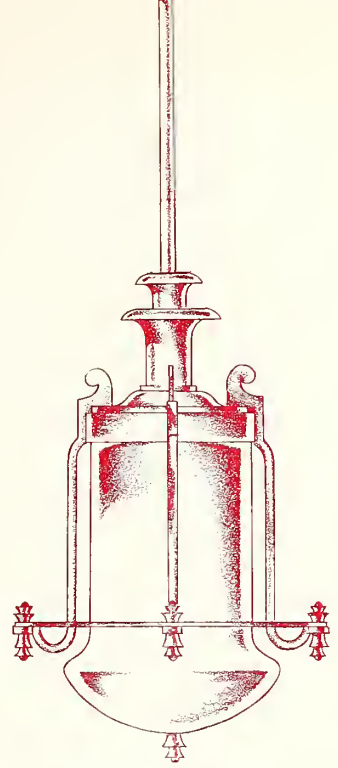


"Have Faith in God"

September 15, 1937

N. B. HERRELL, *Pastor*
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"Divine Wisdom"

Proverbs 2:1-8

September 21, 1937

T. W. WILLINGHAM
President of Olivet College

FOR E W O R D

Fellow Students of 1937-38:

We are happy to present to you the Aurora for 1938. It represents an honest endeavor to picture the school year as we have observed it. Enlightening its pages hang the beautiful chapel chandeliers, beneath which the names and subjects of some of the year's outstanding speakers are inscribed. As you gaze at these lovely chandeliers, we hope that you may come to a new realization of the importance of the college chapel in your school life, and that as you leave Olivet College this year, there may radiate from your own life those high ideals which have been upheld in our chapel.

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Dedicated to

CLINTON J. BUSHEY

who for fourteen years has brought to his task the finished technique of the true scholar, enriched by years of service as a missionary in China and as a chaplain in the United States Army during the World War.

In Professor Bushey we have found genuine scholarship, unobtrusive piety, and the qualities of a truly Christian gentleman.

Half hidden behind the lux-
uriant foliage of barberry
and spiræa, the historic old
circle, and the thick green
leaves of the growing ma-
ples, lie the sacred halls of
Olivet College, the center of
life for more than three
hundred young men and
women this year. Olivet's
portals are ever open, and
the middle walk is for
many the daily path to
learning, love, and life. The
warmth radiated from this
beautiful campus scene is
symbolic of the deeper
warmth of Christian fel-
lowship and the enrichment
of life which one finds in
this school and community.

C A M P U S







New Gymnasium-Auditorium

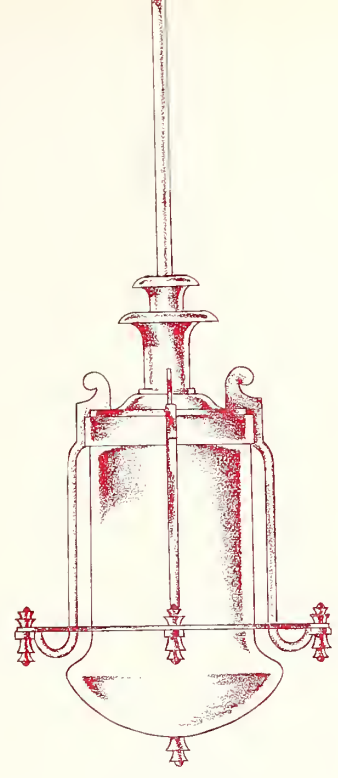
The portrayal of this construction gang engaged in the erection of our new Gymnasium-Auditorium will cause to live on in our minds that joy with which we daily observed the progress on this building.

Looking eastward from the campus we now view the fine new structure pictured below. It is approximately ninety feet square, has a seating capacity of fifteen hundred, is equipped with a splendid platform, and when finished will have cost \$27,000. It will provide a much needed place for physical exercise and an excellent auditorium for public programs. This is a most valuable addition to our campus and we earnestly hope for its speedy completion.





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"Overtones"
September 28, 1937

LAURENCE H. HOWE
Vice President
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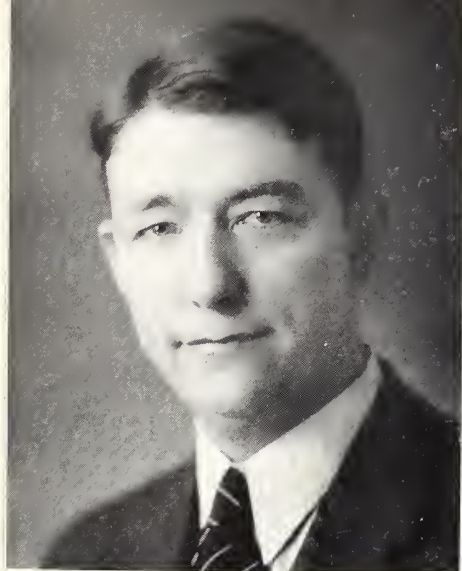


TO THE STUDENTS OF OLIVET COLLEGE,
WHOM I DEARLY LOVE AND JOYFULLY
SERVE IN THE GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST,
GREETINGS:

This has been a year of genuine pleasure and profit as I have labored with and for you. The close association with you has greatly enriched my own life. Your youthful spirit, sincere devotion, and optimistic outlook have challenged my soul and inspired me with hope and a spirit of conquest. For these inestimable benefits which your presence in Olivet College this year has brought to me, I sincerely thank you. In a common devotion to our loving Savior, I join you in a sincere pledge of loyalty, friendship and Christian love one for another, and to our risen Lord.

Faithfully,

T. W. WILLINGHAM.



LAURENCE H. HOWE
Vice-President



C. S. McCLAIN
Dean



D. J. STRICKLER
High School Principal

Officers of Administration

ESTA SINKHORN
Dean of Women



ELSIE JENKS
Registrar



Our Pastor

Class of 1938:

Most men's lives are fragmentary and jerky. By accidents, circumstances, and a changing age, they are tossed about on the sea of life. Their ship has no one at the helm.

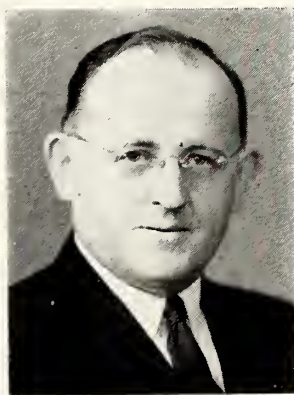
But how different it is when Christ is our Pilot. From God's Word we read: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusted in Thee." What an encouraging promise for your tomorrows if you will but trust Him and keep your mind on Him. He will keep you in the trying hours, and guide you safely through life's storms. A faithful heart and a steadfast mind means a life filled with deepest peace, a peace which can spring only from the presence of God! Conflict, trouble, and sorrow may come, but never forget that the same Christ who brought peace to you in student days will keep you to the end of life.



As ever,
Your college pastor,
R. W. HERTENSTEIN.



Field Representative



Much of the success of Olivet College depends upon the support of the people back home. To tell our parents and friends what Olivet College is doing is primarily the task of the field representative. He spends his days and nights driving from one Nazarene Church to another, putting the work of the school before the people, soliciting financial support, and interviewing prospective students.

To Rev. J. F. Leist was given this important task last fall, and his success in this new capacity is his own commendation. His educational standing, his experience in the ministry, his enthusiasm for Olivet College, and his faithfulness at the task have enabled him to do a noble piece of work out on the field. Let every Nazarene on this educational zone double his efforts this coming year to make Olivet College a bigger and a better school.

Spiritual Tide



AT GORDON'S TOMB OF JESUS, JERUSALEM

Gaddis-Moser Evangelistic Party

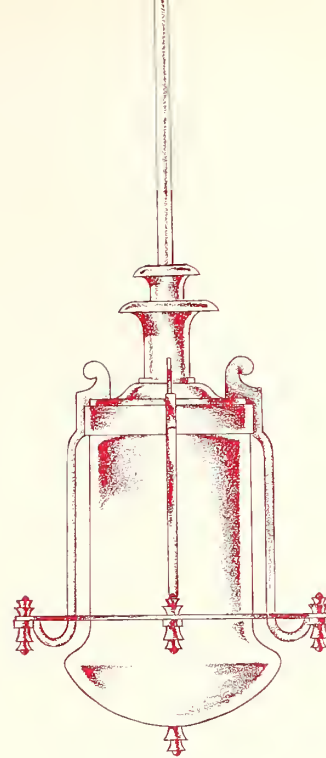
"Education with a Christian purpose" is the motto of Olivet College. To build sturdy Christian character, and to send forth devoted and spirit-filled young people to live lives of service pleasing to God is her highest goal. To accomplish this aim, a great emphasis is placed each year upon regular religious services and special revival efforts.

This year has witnessed two good revivals in the school and community. Last fall, the Gaddis-Moser Evangelistic party, who have their home here, were the special workers. Their many excellent instrumental numbers and special sacred songs were greatly appreciated, and the stirring messages of Rev. Gaddis were a blessing to all. Special features of their ministry were a dramatization of the twenty-third psalm and a presentation of a world pageant. At the close of the meeting these fine workers very graciously gave the sum of six hundred dollars toward the building of our new gymnasium.

For the mid-winter revival, Dr. T. W. Willingham, president of the school, was the evangelist. Although he has held several revivals here since he became president, the one this year was distinctly blessed of the Lord. After weeks of earnest praying, two weeks of special revival effort were entered upon. Many found definite victory in this meeting, and all of our hearts were made to burn within us by the spirit-filled messages by Dr. Willingham, on suffering and divine love.

The spiritual tide has been gradually rising throughout the year and will doubtless reach its peak with the coming of the annual Camp Meeting and Commencement in June, when once more Olivet's students will go out to embody her high ideals of love and service.

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"The Latter Rain"

October 5, 1937

DR. J. G. MORRISON
General Superintendent
Church of the Nazarene

COLLEGE FACULTY



C. S. McCLAIN

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LAURENCE H. HOWE

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IRENE PEAKE PRICE

Piano



HERMAN H. PRICE

Mathematics



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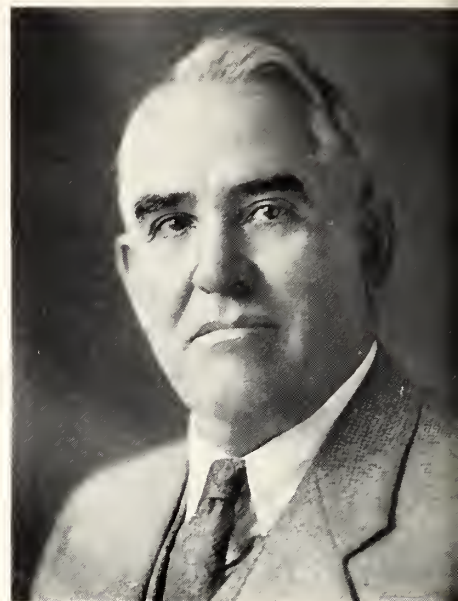
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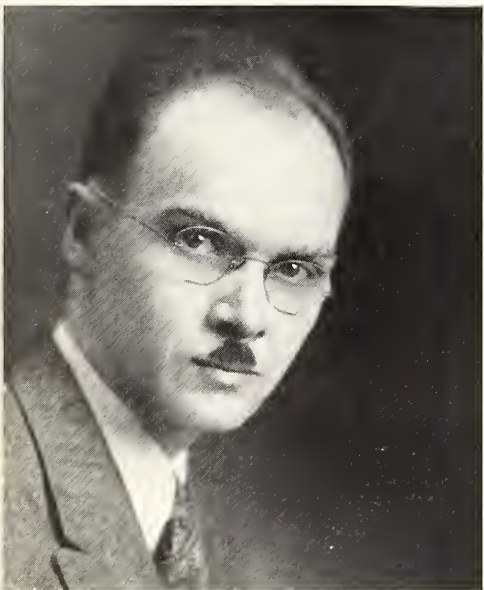
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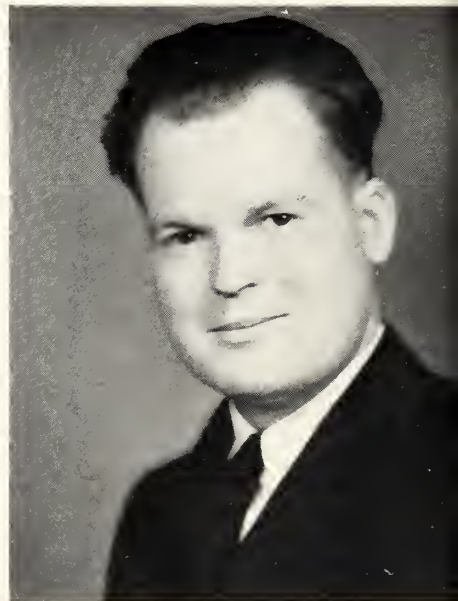
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Voice



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French—German



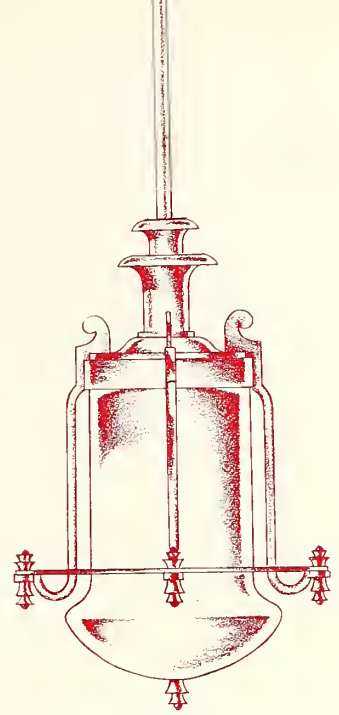
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Piano



JACKSON O. RODEFFER

Science



"God's Plan for Youth"
October 6, 1937

JOSEPH H. SMITH
Evangelist

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Class President
Editor of Ghost
Debate
President Forensic Society
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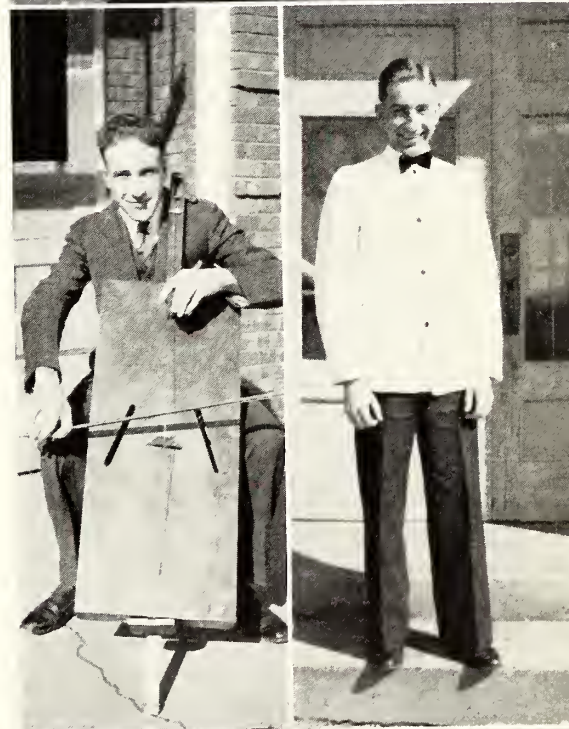
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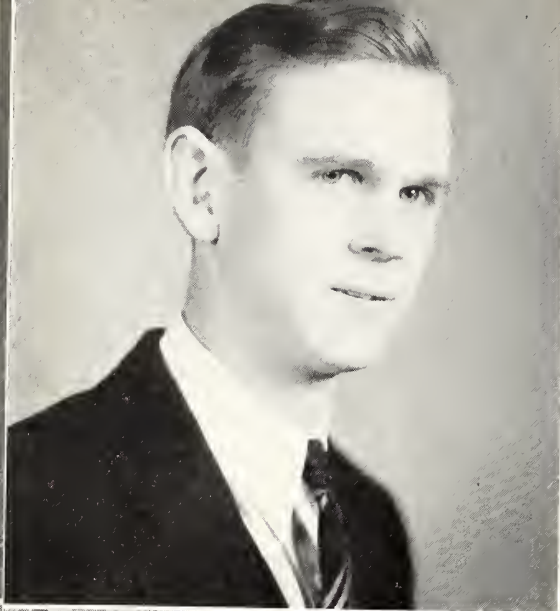


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College Choral Society
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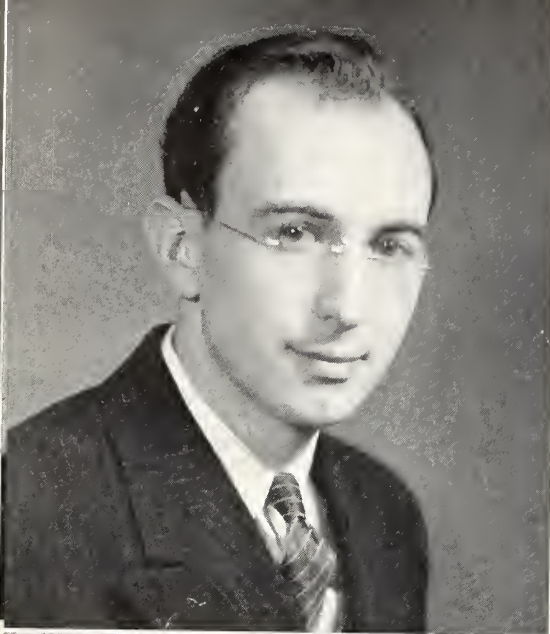
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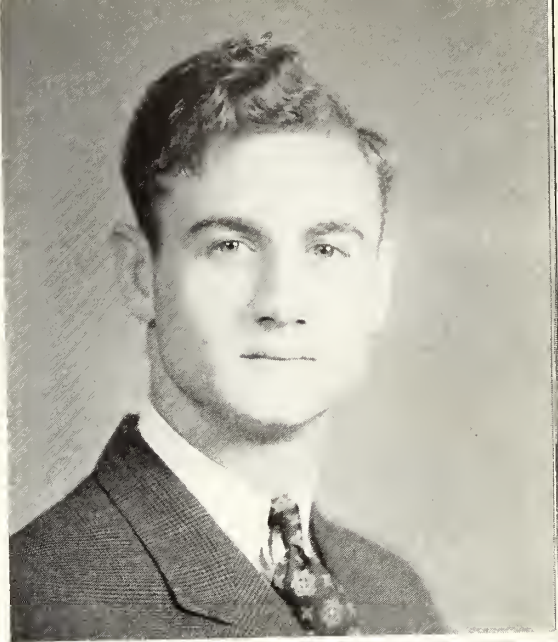
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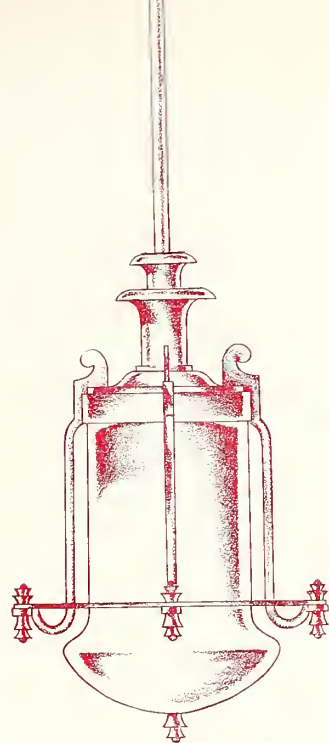
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J U N I O R S



"Being Wise"

November 15, 1937

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Chicago Central District

BYRON CARMONY

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College Trio
Asst. Aurora Editor
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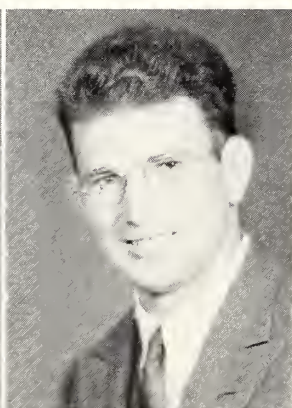
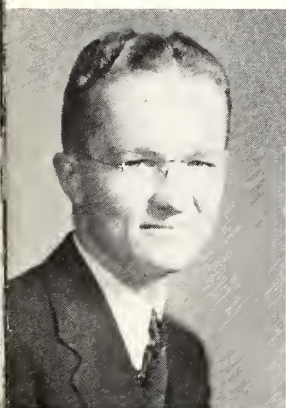
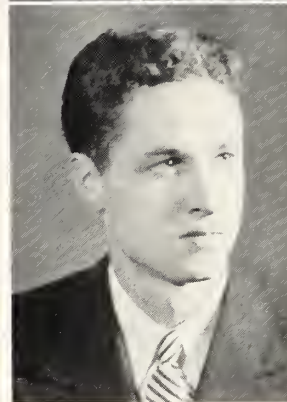
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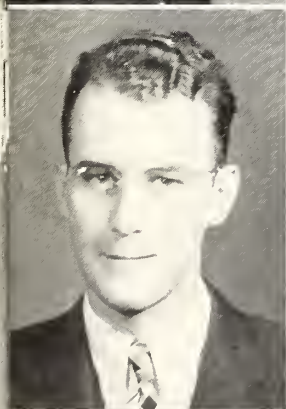


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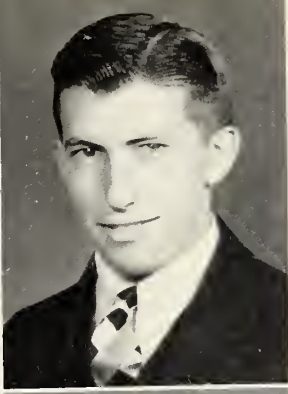


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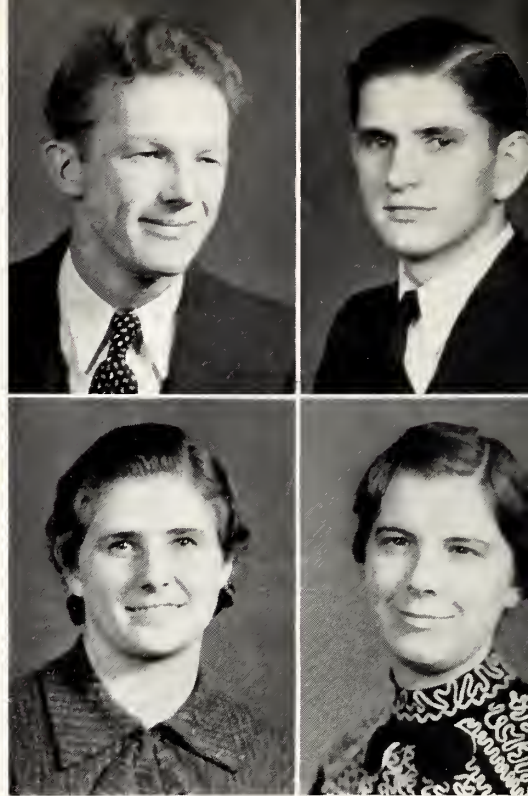
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Spartan

IVA MEALS
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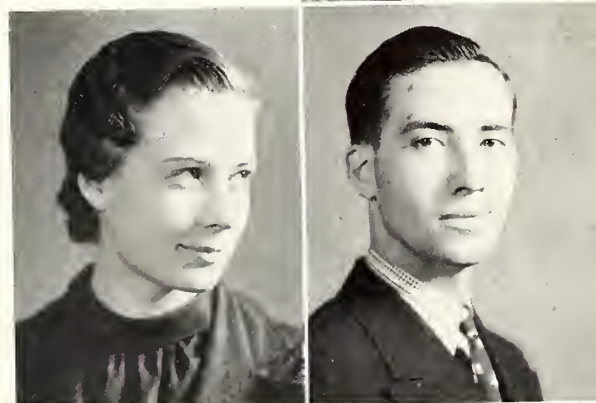


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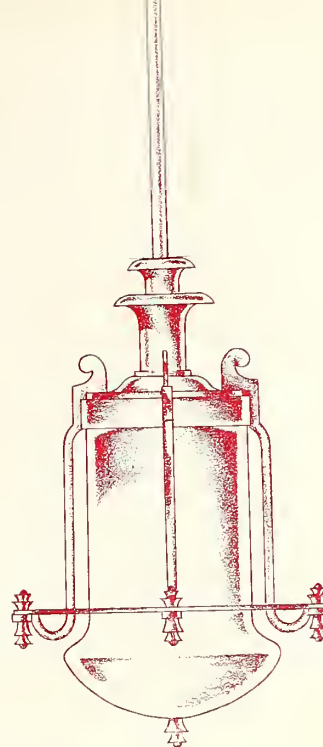
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"Christmas in Africa"

November 17, 1937

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Missionary to Africa

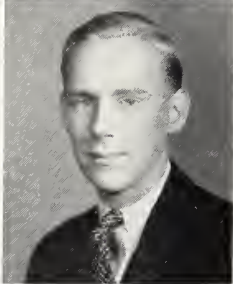
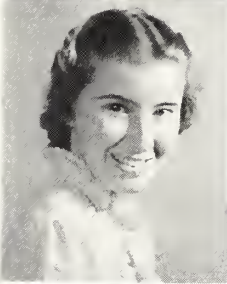


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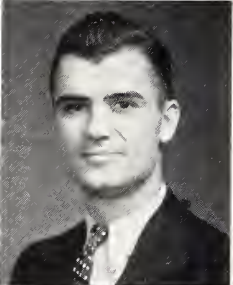


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GLENN AMES

Indian



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Aeolian Club
Band
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Honor Society
Aeolian Club, Orchestra
College Choral Society
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VIRGINIA CARMICHAEL

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ALBERTA CRAIG

College Choral Society
Indian



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EVALEEN GIBSON
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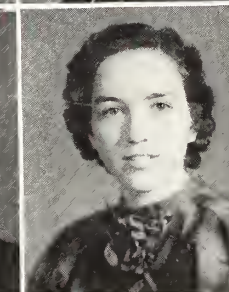
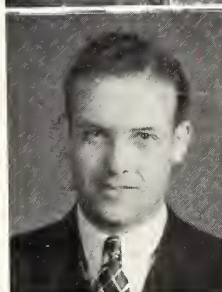
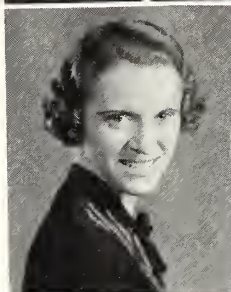
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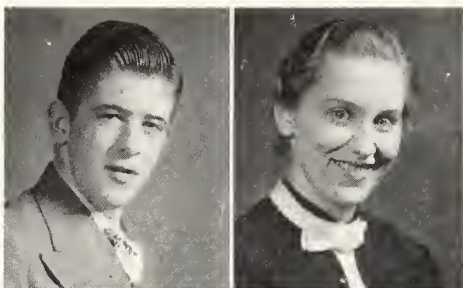
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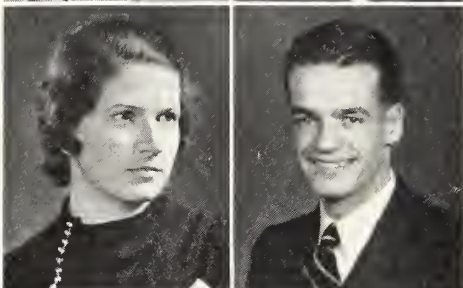
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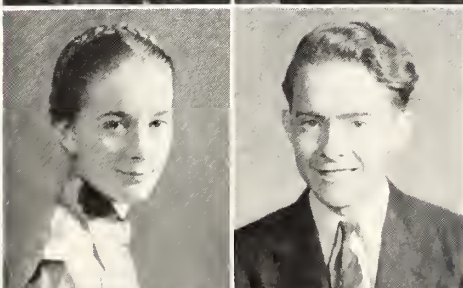
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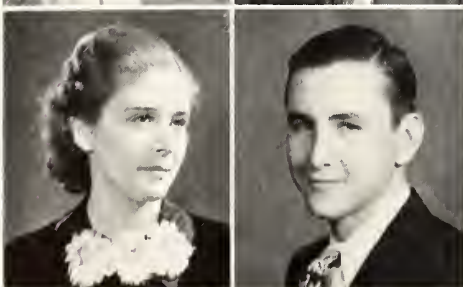
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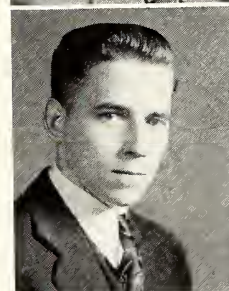
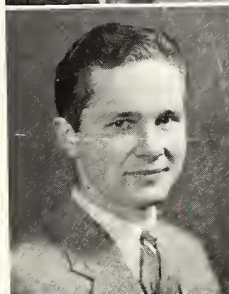
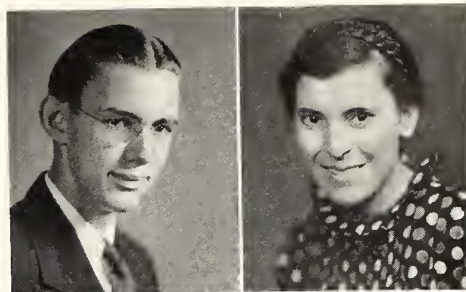
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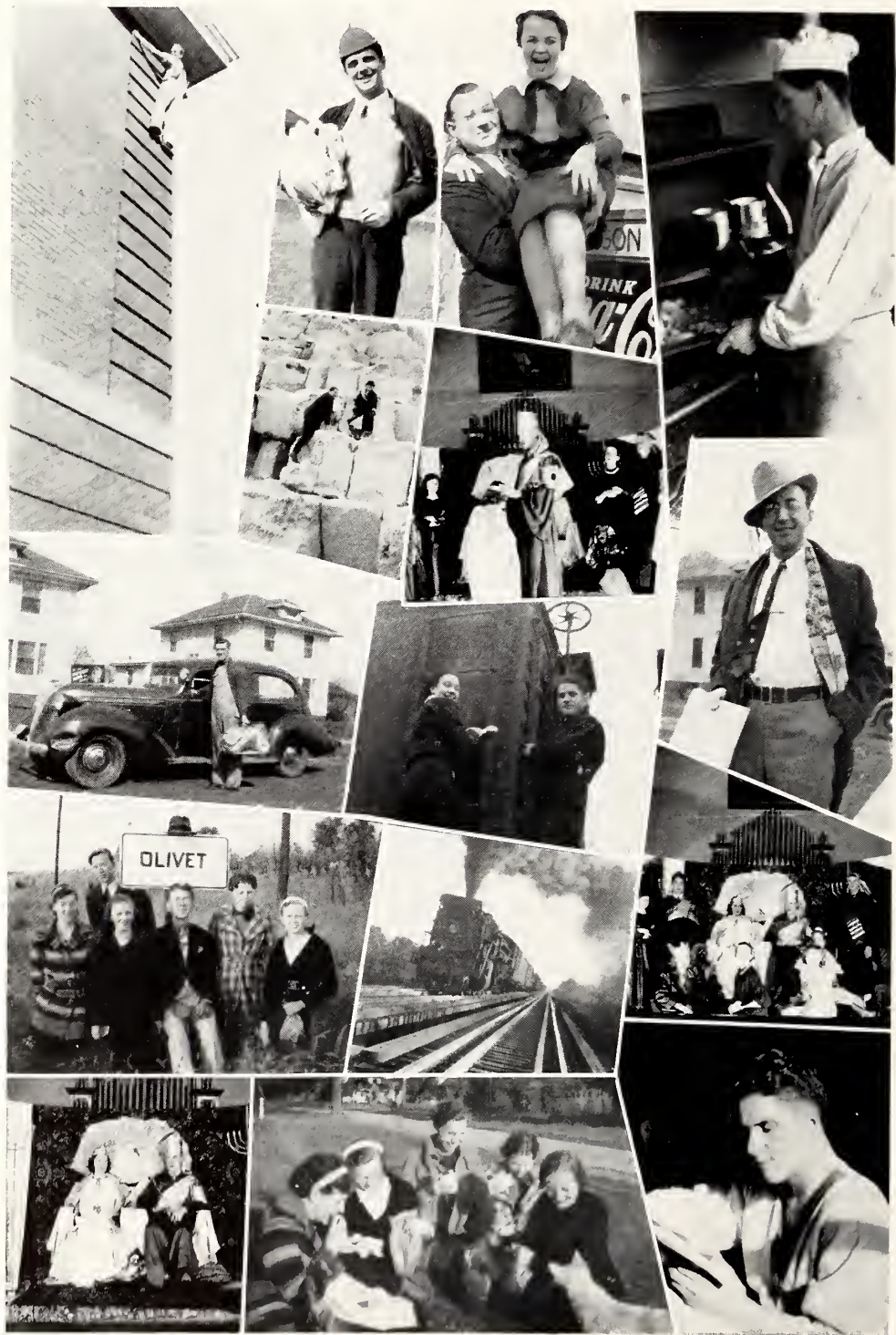
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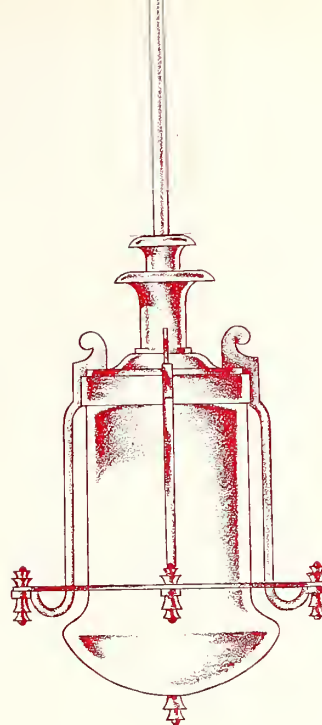
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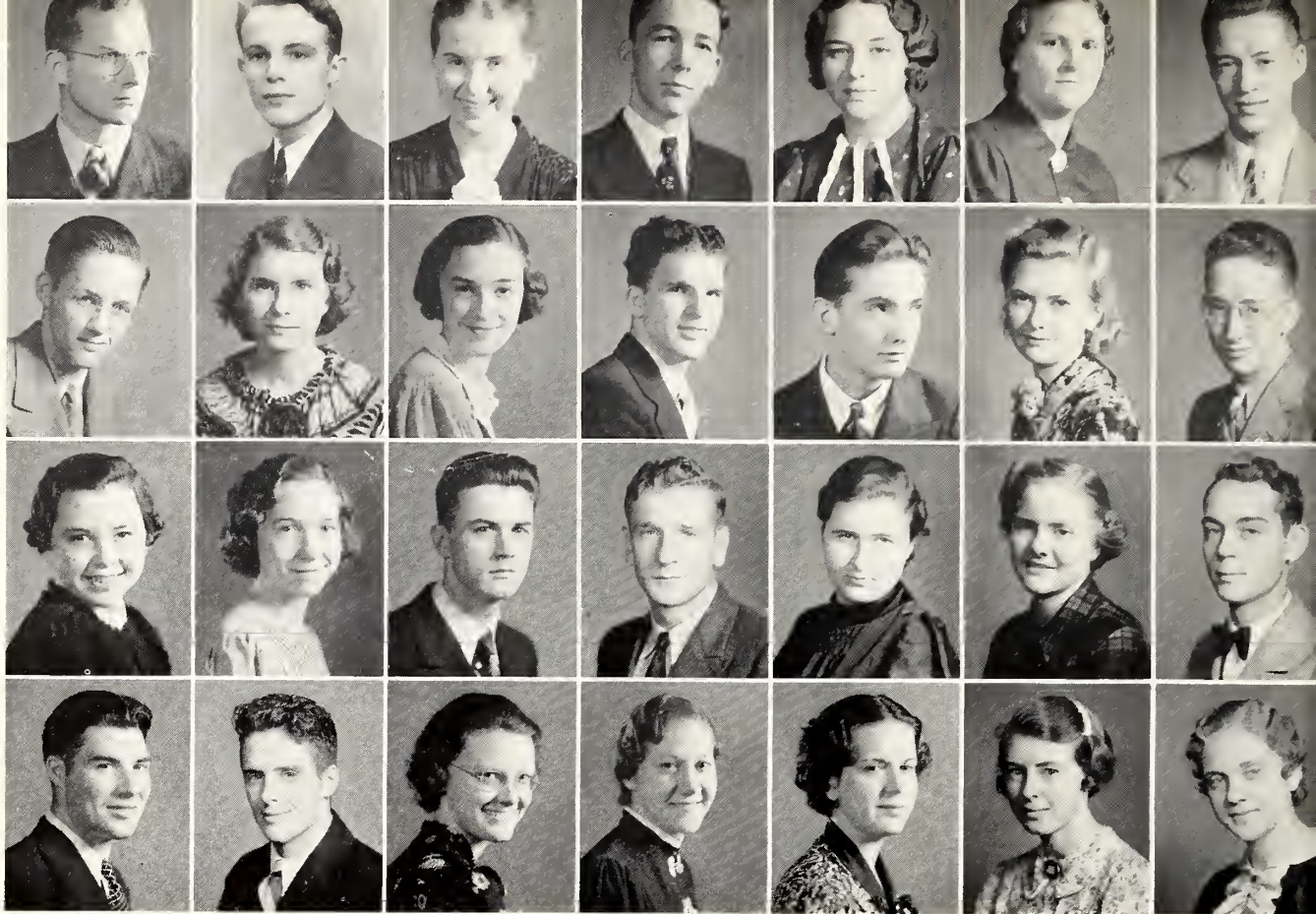
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"The British Labor Party"

December 9, 1937

HON. MORGAN JONES, M.P.
Member of the British Parliament



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President

William
Blue,
Vice-Pres.

Lois
Kendall,
Secretary

Hiram
McLendon,
Treasurer

Helen
Ackerman

Dorothy
Ahlemann

Waldo
Albert

Frank
Albert

Marlene
Bailey

Roberta
Bautel

Otis
Bell

Bill
Blake

Meredith
Bouton

Robert
Cable

Thorneita
Bradley

Marjorie
Brinkman

Arthur
Cochrill

Wayne
Cooper

Juanita
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Wilma
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Griffith

Joy
Hamer

Maurice
Hamlin

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Klingman

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Hatton

Mary Louise
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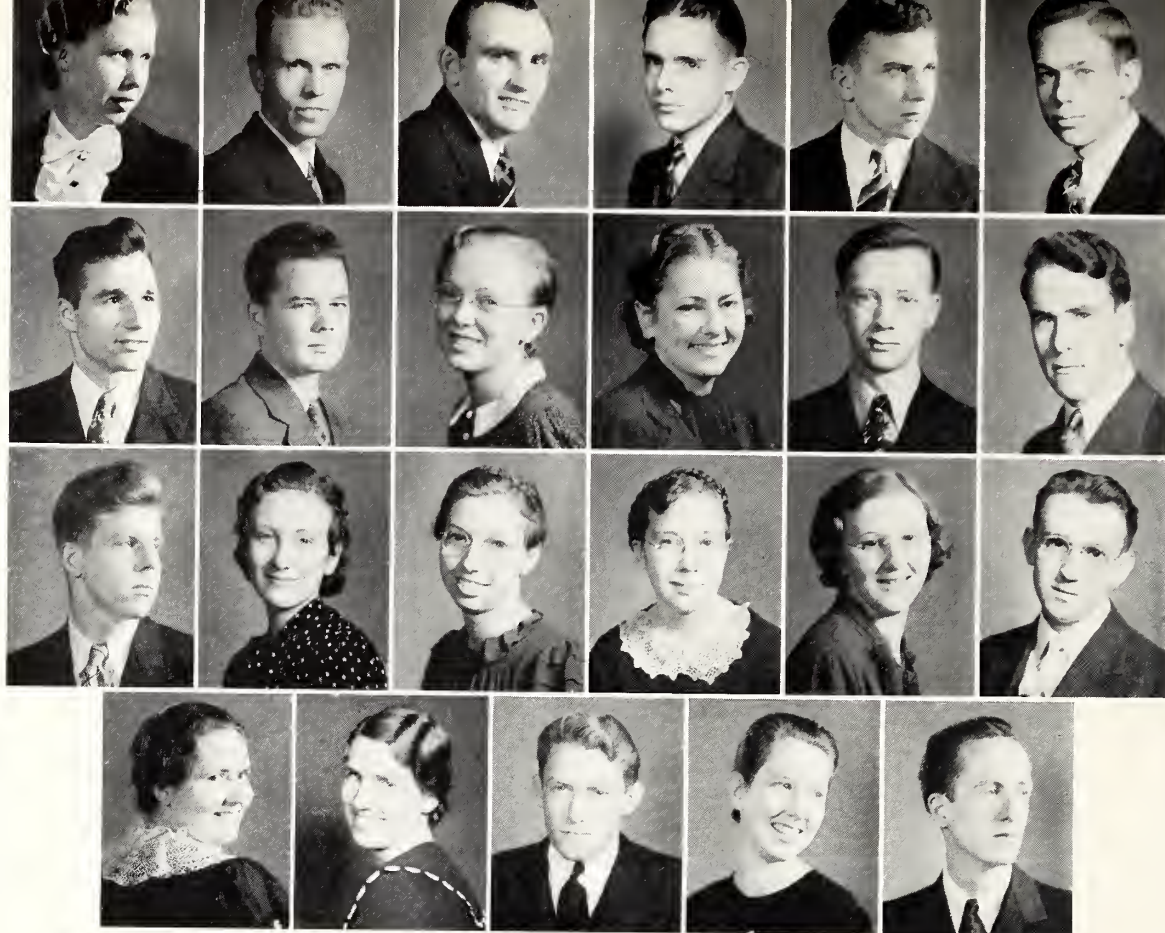
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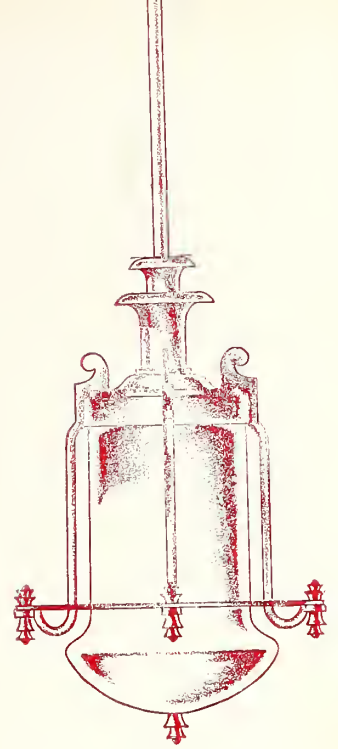
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Lee

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Lee



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"Test Tubes"

December 13, 1937

C. V. JONES

Department of English



D. J. STRICKLER
Principal
Science



H. PRESTON JAMES
Librarian
History

High School Faculty

GRACE McCULLOUGH
English



EUNICE McCLAIN
Latin



High School Seniors

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Class President
Indian

RUTH GADDIS

Vice-President
Salutatorian
College Choral Society
Indian

JEAN FULLEN

Secretary-Treasurer
Valedictorian
Student Council
Aeolian Club
College Choral Society
Indian

OTIS CONNOR

College Choral Society
Spartan

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Trojan

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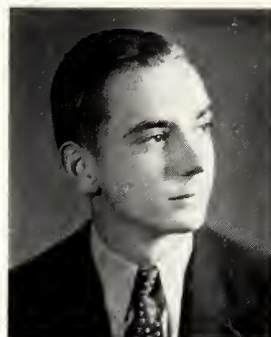
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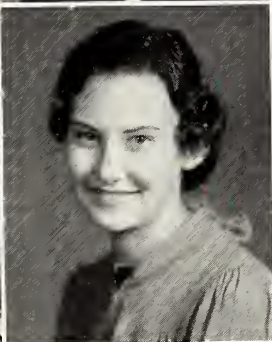
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College Choral Society
Student Pastor
Spartan



ALMA WAY
Trojan



ERLENE MOORHEAD
Trojan



DON MORGAN
College Choral Society
Spartan



JEAN WARNER
School Nurse
Indian



MARJORIE GRANGER
College Choral Society
Indian



Herman H.
Price, Jr.
Class President
Acolian Club
Orchestra
Trojan

Miriam
Willingham
Class Vice-
President
College Choral
Society
Spartan

Naomi
Gaddis
Secretary-
Treasurer
College
Choral
Society
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Richard
Bushey
Orchestra
College Choral
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Morris
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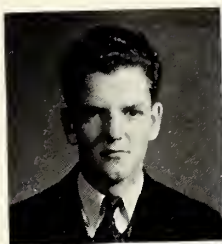
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High School Juniors

Sophomores and Freshmen



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MORGAN



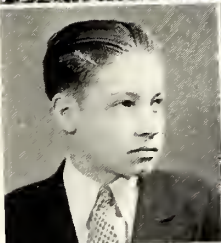
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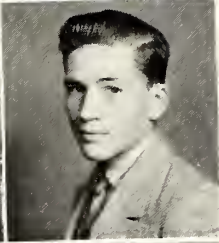
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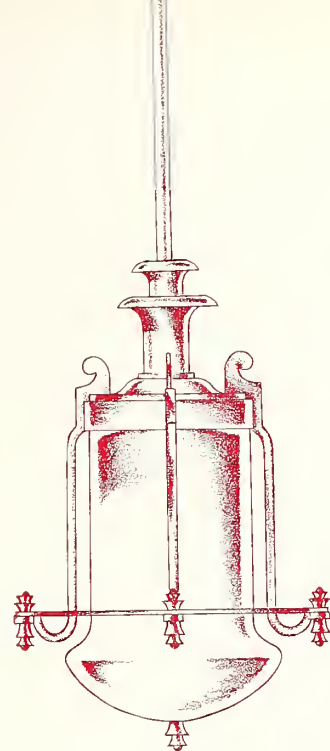


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"I Love the Lord"

January 18, 1938

SAMUEL YOUNG
District Superintendent
New England District



LAURENCE H. HOWE
Theology



SYLVESTER SMITH
Theology

Bible School Faculty

The Bible School faculty is supplemented by the teachers of the High School department and certain members of the College faculty.



THE BIBLE SCHOOL

In the Bible School are many students who were on their way to success in other lines of activity when the Lord laid His hand upon them for a special service. Casting all else aside, they have come to prepare themselves for that more noble calling.

From the ranks of this consecrated group have come many of Olivet's most devoted sons and daughters, and many of the church's most able ministers, both in the home and in the foreign field.

Bible School Seniors



LENA MAE PETERS
Student Pastor
College Choral Society
Indian



PAUL BRYANT
Student Pastor
Indian

Bible School Undergraduates

SAMUEL
ROBERTS
Class President

PAUL
MARSHALL
Vice-President

AUDREY
ANGLES
Secretary

TRACY
McCORD
Treasurer

LAVELL
CRAIN

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WOOTEN

EVA
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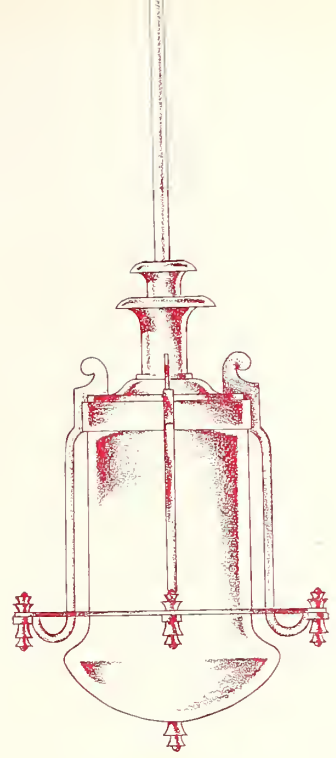
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"The Two Canes"

January 31, 1938

RUSSELL L. GUIN
Interstate Printing Company

I Am Music



ERVANT and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns. I am the incense upon which prayers float to Heaven. I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie dying with me on their lips.

I am close to the marriage altar, and when the graves open I stand nearby. I call the wanderer home, I rescue the soul from the depths, I open the lips of lovers, and through me the dead whisper to the living.

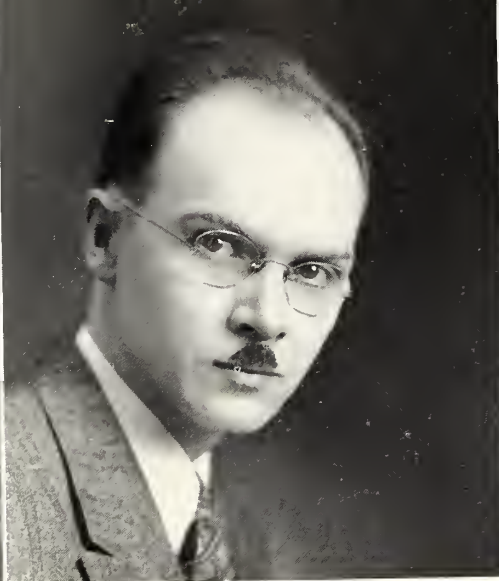
One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers, I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. *For I am the Instrument of God*

I Am Music



IRENE PEAKE PRICE
Director



WALTER B. LARSEN
Dean of Voice



NAOMI TRIPP LARSEN
Piano and Voice

Music Faculty



SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Recognizing the importance of music in church work and the rich contribution which it makes to life, our students have a very vital interest in musical training. This fact plus the splendid quality of our instruction in music have contributed to making the Olivet College School of Music outstanding in musical training.

Courses are offered leading to the Teacher's Certificate, Diploma, and the degree of Bachelor of Music with major in piano or voice. In addition, the School of Music sponsors some very fine musical organizations, including the Orchestra, Band, Orpheus Chorus, and College Choral Society. A large number of public recitals and concerts are given each year, making a valuable cultural contribution to our school.



LINNEA
HENDERSON
Piano
Diploma

GERALDINE
SPANGLER
Piano
Diploma

EMILY SMITH
Piano
Diploma

EILEEN
SCHULTZ
Piano
Certificate

DOROTHY
TEN EYCK
Piano
Certificate

ESTHER
SCHULZ
Piano
Certificate

DEDAH
REEDY
Piano
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JACK
ROSSMAN
Piano
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MUSIC GRADUATES

PIANO



"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."—CARLYLE.

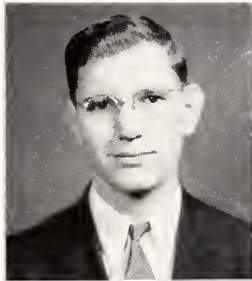
The ability to produce beautiful music can come only from talent and study. These students of piano are seeking to perfect the natural gifts which they possess through the excellent instruction which is available in our School of Music.

Singing, too, implies natural gifts of voice developed by study to a degree of technical skill that makes the voice an instrument responsive to the will. There is some very fine talent represented in this group of voice students, and with the vocal training which they are receiving from Professor Walter B. Larsen they should add richness to the realm of vocalization.

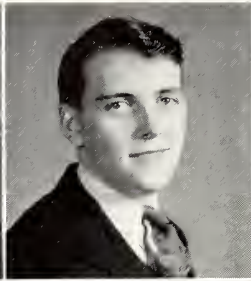
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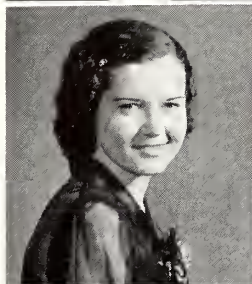
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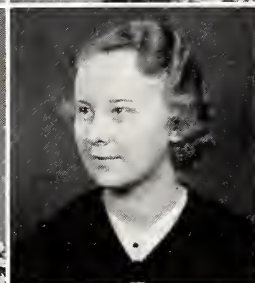
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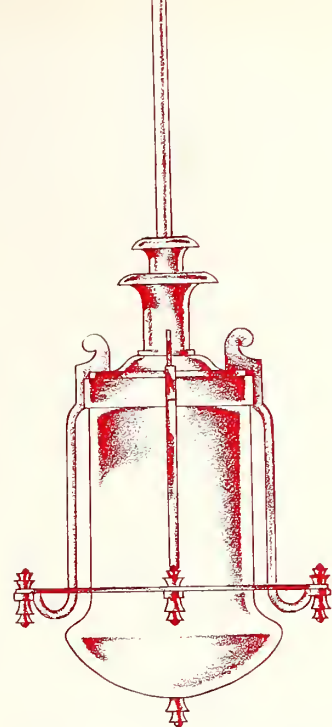


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EXTRA CURRICULAR



"God Hath Prepared Better Things"

February 3, 1938

ROBERT PURVIS
Superintendent
British Isles District

Aeolian Club



Aeolus never opened his bag to leave a richer musical treasure than the Aeolian Club. Vocalists, violinists, pianists, and what have you—all meet together to increase their appreciation for the art of music. An organ recital by Professor W. B. Larsen, and a study of the lives of three grand old masters, accompanied by the playing of some of their works by Mrs. H. H. Price were among the many fine programs presented this year.

Hoping to become another Demosthenes, a second Bryan, or a Henry Ward Beecher, aspiring speech-makers of Olivet organized the Forensic Club this year. Many fine programs from various fields of speech, including debate, declamation, and parliamentary law, have been presented by this club. Its large membership denotes the keen interest of our students in this field, and the club itself promises to turn out better preachers, teachers, and public speakers.

Forensic Club





Orchestra

On the evening of May 17, under the soft yellow glow of the chapel lights, sat an appreciative audience, listening to the beautiful annual concert being rendered by the Olivet College Orchestra, accompanied by the graduation recital of Miss Linnea Henderson. "Priest's March"—Mendelssohn, "Reverie"—Franz von Blon, "Adoration"—Borowski, "Valse Triste"—Sibelius, and "Poet and Peasant"—Fraz von Suppe composed this fine program. Thanks to Mrs. Price, director, for this excellent year.

Tooters and tutor and the things they toot, and when the tutor says "Toot" you should hear the tooting. Marches, overtures, suites, and solos—all are played in one grand style. Among the outstanding numbers played this year were Goldman's "On the Mall", Schubert's "Rosamunde", and "Don Quixote". Prominent players were Wilma Eydman, cornet; Lawrence Rueff, clarinet, and Harold Fitzgerald, tuba. A fine season of tooting was completed with the presentation of the annual spring and commencement concerts.



Band

Orpheus Chorus



Royally robed in purple and gold, the Orpheus Chorus makes an impressive appearance. But the highest appreciation for them can come only by being in an audience when all hearts are thrilled by the beautiful harmony produced by their voices. A splendid concert of American anthems, sacred songs, and negro spirituals has been rendered this year with the same success both far and near.

Though they are dressed less royally than the Orpheus Chorus, the magnificence of their renditions is no less thrilling. One hundred and twenty-five voices, under the guidance of Professor Larsen, have worked wonders this year with both sacred and secular numbers. The splendid rendering of a Christmas concert; of Handel's "Messiah" on Palm Sunday; and of Commencement concerts have crowned this chorus as the best ever.

College Choral Society



A large black and white portrait of a man with light-colored hair, wearing a dark suit and a high-collared shirt. In the bottom left corner of the main image is a small white square containing the number '2'. In the bottom right corner, there is a smaller, tilted black and white photograph of a man in a suit, looking down.



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Honor Society



Along with such incidental extra-curricular pursuits as basketball, baseball, Orpheus, debate, and social activities, these twenty-five students have sought the crowning glory of college achievements; namely, a mastery of subjects studied. They are not "bookworms" as one might suppose, but by maintaining average grades above "B" they merit classification as Olivet's outstanding students.

It is a happy Student Council that lines the curb of this newly dug well, for through their recommendation the college has added this new water supply and installed a drinking fountain. Other suggestions which have been carried out this year are the employing of a non-student watchman and the provision of a more adequate place for Saturday night recreation.

Student Council





MEN'S VARSITY TEAMS

Affirmative:

James Morris
Ralph Ahlemann

Negative

Hiram McLendon
Wendell Wellman

Coach—

Prof. C. S. McLain

Intercollegiate Debate

The great Franco-Prussian War was won for Prussia before it began by the expert planning of Bismarck and von Moltke. Likewise, back of the victories for Olivet debaters this year were many such scenes as these, where General McClain and forensic warriors met to mark out the lines of battle and to load their debate boxes with ammunition.

The first major campaign of the season, a tournament at Illinois State Normal, at Bloomington, in January, gave evidence of courageous and skillful fighting, for Olivet came out among the upper twenty-five per cent. In February, battle was renewed at Huntington College, Huntington, Indiana, where our teams crossed fire with twenty-four other colleges and universities, and came out of the conflict with sixteen victories in the bag, our men's negative winning all of their debates. Among our forensic foes this year were Northwestern University, Indiana Law School, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, and several state normals and religious colleges from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

An armistice was signed March 26, at Bloomington, closing the war over industrial disputes.



WOMEN'S VARSITY TEAMS

Affirmative:

Dorothy Fullenwider
Eunice Kendall

Negative:

Linnea Henderson
Lois Kendall

Student Pastors



Many dark corners within a radius of forty miles around Olivet have been illuminated this year with gospel rays from the torches of these student pastors. While studying to prepare for a more useful ministry, they have endeavored to give out an unselfish service in the same measure as they have received. We hope for every student pastor a successful ministry for the next half century in the Church of the Nazarene.

Some are called to be pastors, some evangelists, but all to be missionaries, whether at home or abroad. These have heard the divine call to carry the "Light of His Word" to far-away lands, and are here preparing for this noble task. Let us hope and pray with them that when they have finished, God may enable them to enter speedily into their labors on the mission fields.

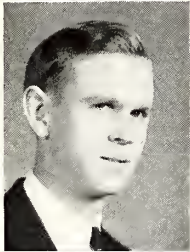
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Aurora Staff



LAURENCE H. HOWE
Faculty Adviser



RALPH AHLEMANN
Editor



GORDON V. WOODS
Business Manager

We, the 1938 Aurora staff, wish to express our appreciation for all who have helped with the book this year. Especially do we thank Professors H. Preston James, C. V. Jones, and C. S. McClain for their helpful literary criticism, and Laurence H. Howe for his valuable counsel and assistance.

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Aurora Contest



RAY VAN GIESEN,
Tumbler

At 9:45 on the morning of Armistice Day, the college band began to play and who should come tumbling down the aisle but the fellow you see in the picture to the left. Over the railing he went, and up on the platform, where he sprang to his feet and announced to the crowd that the Aurora Contest had begun.

And such a contest as it was! It was something new and different. Instead of a high pressure sales campaign and a hulabaloo for ten or twelve days between G-men and Gangsters or some other such line-up, the contest

this year was carried on until February 1, and an appeal was made for individual sales by an array of prizes which were worth working for. The star of this year's contest was Mrs. Lena Mae Peters, whose picture is given above. Through some luck, and lots of pluck she turned in the cash for thirteen books. Contest sales this year topped last year's mark by a margin of forty books.



LENA MAE PETERS,
First Prize



HERMAN H. PRICE
Director



CHARLES V. JONES
Coach



D. J. STRICKLER
Coach

Athletics Staff

A T H L E T I C S

Men's Basket Ball



Men's Soft Ball



Men's

Basket Ball

"Worn, rough, ragged, bruised, forgotten, deflated, I lie here in this dark corner of the equipment room. They have carried out the horseshoes, the shot-put, and the tennis nets, and have forgotten me. Oh, well, they will have to admit that I furnished more excitement than any other piece of equipment.

Did I ever have a big time this year! Why, since that new rule cut out the center jump advantage for the tall players, those Spartan boys started off the first game working me under the basket and shooting me through those hoops without mercy. And the fact that Morris Chalfant dusted the lime from my leather jacket more times than any one else in the league helped a great deal to give their team first place after an undefeated season.

I wasn't sure which of the other teams, the Trojans or the Indians, could get me through the basket the most times, but in the last game the Trojans seemed to recover a little of their former pep and took second place.

Those second team boys surely gave me a workout. They slammed me against the backboard so hard that I was seldom able to feel the tender caresses of the net. The Spartans and the Indians tied for highest honors, but a post-season game ended with the Spartans in the lead.

The teams had to work very hard for every game that they won, and I wish to say before my air is completely expended that I have seen more of the Christian sportsmanship this year than ever before.

... Thanks for a great season."

Soft Ball

It was a feverish crowd that surrounded the diamond on the afternoon of October 15. Upon many afternoons previous to this, Spartans, Indians, and Trojans had lined up on the field and batted for the season's championship. The Indian braves had now been nosed out, leaving a deadlock between Spartans and Trojans, each team having won three games out of four. This particular afternoon was the time set to play off this tie.

Enthusiasm ran high. Out on the diamond were the Spartan boys warming up. They were in tip-top shape. Huddled around the bench were the Trojan fellows anxiously waiting to step up to the batter's box and get a "smack" at that ball.

Finally, there came the call of the umpire, "Play ball". With that, Spross stepped into the pitcher's box, wound up, threw, and the final game of the season started. Both sides played quite recklessly in the first few innings, and several errors were made. However, a number of good hits, among which were several two-baggers and one home run, compensated for those errors.

At the start of the last inning the Trojans were limping on the short end of the score. Suddenly the scene changed. A spirit of rallying seized them and they went to bat with new vigor. In a short time two Trojans crossed the home plate. The tide was high! The bases were loaded with "a mighty Trojan" at the bat. The "ump" called, "Strike two, ball three". The ball was delivered—a beautiful, well-timed steamer, and—The final score—Trojans 3, Spartans 15.

Thus was ended a very fine season of soft ball with the Spartans finishing up in "champion" style. Thanks for the memories.

Women's Basket Ball



Women's Soft Ball



Women's

Basket Ball

SPARTANS

Weeks, Mumau, Nicholson, Barkley, Cracker, McCoy, Gephart, Willingham, Grile.

The spirited Spartan lassies put up a bitter fight for the championship this year, but the furious onslaught of the Indians was too much for them. However, their determination and accurate tosses did gain for them a tie for second place.

INDIANS—CHAMPS

Craig, Ahlemann, Langdon, Carmichael, Browning, Dernberger, Ten Eyck, Caskey. Cheer Leader—Davison.
Coach—McCoy.

After many fast and furious battles, in which tomahawks and arrows flourished, these sharp-shooting Indian Squaws changed their war cry into exuberant shouts of victory as they emerged from the last game with the scalps of the Spartans and Trojans tucked under their belts. They suffered only one defeat during the entire season.

TROJANS

Fix, Moore, McDevitt, Roberts, Riddell, Lewis, Wise, Schulz, Ling.

And here are the Helens of Troy who helped the Spartans hold down second place. Though last, they are by no means the least, for to them belong the honors for having handed to the Indians their only defeat.

Soft Ball

SPARTANS

Yarber, Barkley, Mattison, Willingham, James, McCoy, Walker, Nicholson, Wilcoxen, Cracker, Weeks, Axtelle.

In spite of all the curves tossed and the runs made, they were unable to keep up the pace with either the Indians or Trojans this year. They have taken their defeat gracefully with the hope of "some better thing" next year.

INDIANS—CHAMPS

Craig, Ten Eyck, Langdon, Carmichael, Browning, Ahlemann, Granger, Dernberger, Caskey.

Cheer Leader—Davison.

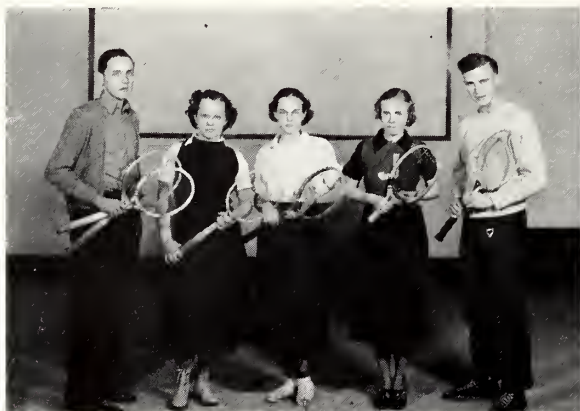
Talk about laying the wood on the horse-hide—these Indians surely do hit hard. And when it comes to running, they're as fleet as any red skin that ever lived. Three times each the Trojans and Spartans were left holding the bag while they again snatched away the honors of first place.

TROJANS

Fix, Moore, McDevitt, Wise, Roberts, Riddell, Schulz, Hughes, Bradley, Kendall, Ewald.

The Trojan girls this time drove their wooden horse within the walled city of the Spartans, and by many successful connections of swinging wood with flying leather were able to nose them out for second place.

Tennis



SPARTANS



INDIANS



TROJANS

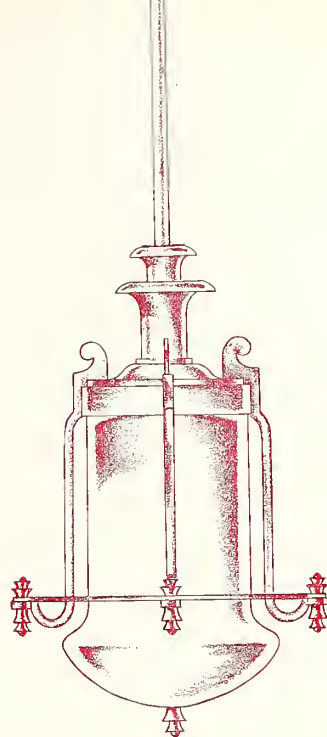
With the return of warm sunny days comes also the returning popularity of tennis. From every nook and corner of the campus come the tennis fans. Some of them, rising long before breakfast, don their sport clothes and with rackets tucked under their arms, set out for the tennis courts to start out the day with this exhilarating game. When classes are over in the afternoon, text-books, term-papers, and outside reading are put aside for an hour or two of delightful playing. At all hours of the day one may hear the pinging sound of balls driven back and forth across the nets.

To add to the interest in this sport, a tournament is held each spring in which Spartans, Indians, and Trojans vie for the honors. From the appearance of the line-ups for this year everything seems favorable for an excellent tourney. Some have already shown in past years their ability to handle a racket, such as Fred and Morris Chalfant and "Pat" Moore and Pauline James. But with several whose strength is yet to be tested there will certainly be plenty of thrills before this season is over.

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March 14, 1938
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Second Baptist Church
Danville, Illinois



Working Their Way Through

It's real work to iron shirts, keep a library in good condition, sweep floors, wheel out ashes, wait tables, and do numerous other things that students do in working their way through Olivet College.

By carrying on a large student work program the college has made it possible for hundreds of young people to secure a Christian education. Worthy students may receive as much as \$75.00 in work during a school year. With a little additional help no young person need be deprived of the opportunity for an education in a religious atmosphere.

Chopped--Hooey

THE OLIVET BLUES

O, woe is me, I'm havin' a time
Since here in Olivet,
For my dear S.P.'s aren't worth a dime
Not one I'll ever get.
For the Dean loves regulations,
O, well, we can't agree;
And the blues have got me, sorta.
O, woe! O, woe! is me.

Chorus

I've got the Olivet blues
And I'm blue as blue can be,
For the Dean took all my privileges,
Not one he left for me.
My car is locked up tightly;
I must be in bed by ten,
And I can't park in the vestibule
Or I'll "ketch" it from the Dean of men.

'Twas in the Wagon Wheel they met,
Romeo and Juliet;
And when they left he was in debt,
For Romeo owed what Juli'et.

Mary Purinton—"Love is a fifty-fifty proposition, I guess."

Roy McMahan—"Yeah, I rather think it's a fifty-four-forty or fight."

Mrs. L. H. Howe—"Did you say you thought Laurence was absent-minded?"

Rev. Leist—"Well, not exactly. Of course, he did invite me over to your house to dinner, told you nothing about it, and when he was told that I came, he wondered why."

Women have many faults;
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Bill Blue speaks:

I call my sweetie "Basketball" because she's always on guard lest I become too forward. She returned all of the gifts I center, and when I attempted to make a pass, she called me for traveling. This gave her Dad a free throw and I took time out.

Ray Shadowens (to his room-mate after two months of school): "Why don't you send your pajamas to the laundry?"

Bob Fast: "Why? They aren't dirty; they are only wrinkled."

"It usually takes more than five dollars a week to keep the average preacher under a burden for a church."

—Prof. L. B. Smith.

Frank Albert (in Chemistry Class): "Alcohol made from mare's milk has more kick to it than any other kind."

The Gentleman from Florida speaks: "Now as for me, fellows, I don't like bold girls. I prefer to be the aggressor."

Professor James (in History Class): "At the rate of our present coal consumption the supply will last about 3,000 years."

Sam Roberts—"Yeah, Prof., at the rate it is being used at the 'Wilsonian' it will last 10,000."

Prof. Jones (in Rhetoric Class)—"If I should say that Melvin Shrout's muscles are as hard as steel, what would it be? A simile or metaphor?"

Class—"A lie."

DON'T BE A GOON

A Goon sat down to eat one day
With people in full dress.
He knew not what to do or say,
Of manners he knew less.

He sat him down upon his chair
For he was soon to eat,
And left his Gooness standing there
For someone else to seat.

He supped loud with shlupping sound
The soup on bill of fare,
And when the food was passed around
Took twice his rightful share.

He hacked the butter half in two
And smeared it on his bread,
And took his knife when he was through
And planked it on the spread.

With knife and fork he plied his trade,
His elbows spread out wide,
Others embarrassed he often made
When he punched them in the side

He left his spoon inside his cup
And what a nice surprise
When the waitress knocked the spoon
high up,
And tea flew in his eyes.

His plate then with his bread he swiped
And all the gravy spooned,
And on the cloth his fingers wiped
His teeth he loudly groomed.

When he was through, then back he
reared
On the hind legs of his chair.
Whether others were through he little
cared,
For he had gulped his share.

Now the lesson of this Goon let's heed,
For now there is no question
That if we eat with wolfsome speed
We'll have chronic indigestion.

As the elevator passed the 19th floor of
the Merchandise Mart Building, Chicago,
"Dot" Ewald looked around for a good-
looking radio star to fall upon, and ex-
claimed, "My stomach's turning over!"

Elevator Operator—"Tsk! Tsk! They
don't have elevators in the country."

I think that I could never saw
An old Maid with a whopper jaw;
A jaw whose teeth is all fall out,
Who intimately lives with gout.
Poems is made by fools like us,
Which makes professors want to cuss.

OLIVET'S BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT!

Four generations of the male sex in
the Beard family were born in March,
twenty-five years apart. Great Grandfa-
ther Beard is 75 this month; Grandfa-
ther Beard is 50, father Beard is 25, and
son Beard has just arrived. Interesting
news for the Gillette family, eh?

I'VE GOT THAT SPRINGTIME FEELIN'

There's music in the air,
'There's singin' everywhere,
I've got that Springtime feelin'.
I'm goanna dress my best;
No need to tell the rest,
I've got that Springtime feelin'.
Old Cupid's got a shaft,
To fling thru my poor heart;
There's no use now to try to stop
That indescribable dart.
My studies have to wait,
For I am feelin' great,
I've got that Springtime feelin'.

My love is flew—he done me dirt;
I did not knew—he were a flirt.
To those unschooled,—I do forbid
To do so done—as I were did.

What could be the trouble with Sam Roberts when he gets his laundry ready on Monday, including the sheets from the bed, which he had to replace when he came to his senses? Oh, yes, that was the time Velda was in the hospital at Danville.

EXCERPTS FROM THE "DREAM OF QUEEN ESTHER"

Ahlemann, the keeper of women—"I have no time for maidens."

Dale Moore—"I seek a maid."

R. Perry—"Woe is me!"

Helen Hughes (to Rev. Leist in Zoology lab.): "What would you do if a Prof. kept pickin' on ya' all the time?"

Rev. Leist: "I'd try to behave."

MY VACCINATION

Oh, vaccination, how you hurt!
How you do keep our nerves alert!
Each pin-prick seems a bit more keen,
 Until the blood is seen,
 Until the blood is seen.
Each scratch a cut,
Each cut a wound,
And then when we have almost swooned,
Ah! Cease the mutilating sword,
And quickly is our poise restored.
Oh, vaccination, how you burn;
Each tender touch doth cause alarm.
Each lover's joy I now must spurn
And strive to sooth my aching arm.

—*The Gold Dust Twins.*

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

'Twas Sunday nite in Olivet,
Four stomachs loudly growled.
No food from Johnny could they get,
 "We're starving," they all howled.
One of these lads that afternoon
Came back from Shelby County,
And brought some lard and country eggs,
And other eats and bounty.

The saddest fact they had to face,
Was where to get some fire.
Said one bright lad with sudden grace,
 "My corn popper 'll make a fryer."

'Twas in the midst of fun that night,
A knock was heard outside.
Four guilty guys were in a plight;
They knew they had to hide.

Two 'neath the bed, midst dust and dirt,
Two hid behind some clothes.
The lights went out "a little late",
The monitor sees and knows.

I'll draw the curtain on the scene,
That took place then, "And how!"
I'll let you guess, I won't confess;
I'm laughing even now.

Prof. Smith (in Pentateuch Class):
"Moses proposed to Leah in the wilderness, and I proposed to Leah (Mrs. Smith) in a flower garden in Missouri."
M. C.—"That's where a 'bachelor button' turned into a 'poppy'."

Inquisitive "Little Boy Blue" came up to Carmony and inquired, "How are you, Carmony?"

"Oh, I'm still tickin'," was the non-chalant reply.

"What are you tickin' about?" asked Blue, a trifle puzzled.

"HOWE CROOK(ED)!"

CROOK walked very FAST down the LONG STREET until he came to a restaurant along the WAY. He stopped to FIX his HATT-ON a little MOORE securely and sidled in the door. The GREEK proprietor, who was eating a CRACKER, had to CRAIN his neck to see who the WALKER was.

"HOWE'S the PRICE of your MEALS?" asked the CROOK.

"Two bits and not a WHITMORE," answered the GREEK and gazed up at the RUEFF.

"Serve it up quick, then, and don't let the MOSS grow under your feet," snapped the CROOK. "Hey, the napkin's dirty!"

"TURNER over and TUCKER under your chin!" yelled the GREEK, who was watching the meat BROWNING in the oven and looking for a KEENER knife. He brushed a FLECK of dirt off the meat and set it before the CROOK.

"Any cops around?" asked the CROOK, WISE — LEE stroking his BUSHEY BEARD.

"Use a GILLETTE on that, brother," snickered the GREEK.

"Say that's a GOODWIN!" he said, and laughed until he was BLUE and GREEN in the face. "You get the GONG(WER) for that, kiddo," said the CROOK.

"That BEARD is a THORN(E) in my flesh. It's been growing NIGH on to two WEEKS and it's enough to make a WELLMAN sick. The WORST part of a CROOK'S life is the hiding. I've been in the WOODS for WEEKS and had only ROBBINS for company." Just then a BELL rang and a cop walked in. "Every SHEPPARD aims to have his CROOK," said the cop, collaring the villain.

"CABLE that to the judge!" yelled the CROOK, who jumped into the cop's little AUSTIN and ZIMMER(ED) away.

—C. W.

SONG OF THE SHIRT

On Tuesday, January twenty-four,
The men of Olivet
Into the laundry took their shirts,
Alas, they lie there yet.

They held a Pandemonium
To think the problem thru;
Said one, "Me lads, I have it now,
Our P. J. tops will do."

The morning after, they appeared
In shirts of many hues;
And looked as though when they got up
They'd just put on their shoes.

"Gentlemen, you've had your fun,"
Professor Smith did mention,
"But we all know that it was done,
'To catch the girls' attention."

Rev. Blacklock (en route to Veedersburg): "While I pray the morning prayer, Carmony, you play 'Fade, Fade, Each Earthly Joy'."

Carmony: "O. K., and if you pray very long, how about me switchin' to 'Sweet Hour of Prayer'?"

Harry Hatton (producing a powder puff from his dresser drawer): "Ya know, Jim, I never used this before I came to Olivet, but look at it now! It's about worn out."

"Sleeve buttons were originally placed on a man's coat to prevent him from using his sleeve to swipe his nose."

—Toots Craig.

SCHOOL - - DAZE

September 13—The registrar's stamp links out numerical greetings of "Aulde Lang Syne" to returning students and clicks out welcomes to new ones. Dorothy Ten Eyck is the first student to register.

September 14—Registration closes at 5:10 P. M. with 278 students enrolled.

September 15—Little Nurse Warner has a busy day. The grand opening of Olivet's Kill or Kure Clinic is a groaning success. Linnea Henderson is the first dispensary patient. "Toots" Craig goes home with the hives. College Junior class organizes. Byron Carmony elected as President.

September 16—Olivets' Sousa, director Wayne Thorne, meets with the band for initial tooting. College Seniors organize, James Morris elected as President. Rev. N. B. Herrell speaks in chapel.

September 17—Student-Faculty Reception. Profs and students perform Kaltenmeier Kindergarten pranks. Chewing gum, lollypops, and balloons much in evidence.

September 20—College Sophomore class organizes; Dale Moore elected as President. Dale Moore and telescope entertain young ladies with outside reading of the moon. Prof. Moore closes lecture: "That is all for tonight, ladies, only this: would it not be wonderful to live on the planet Jupiter; just think, we could look at nine moons."

September 21—Music Club changes name to Aeolian Society. Linnea Hen-

derson elected as President. Orchestra meets for organization. Orpheus try-outs sound like so much note gargling.

September 23—Library Staff gives the newly-weds, Professor and Mrs. James, a long walk and a pounding. Festivities ended:

To the Wagon Wheel they went,
Went all this party gay,
When all had eaten, then they sent
The bill for Prof. to pay.

September 24—Student council election in chapel. *Upper Division*—Linnea Henderson, Kenneth Williams. *Lower Division*—Fred Chalfant, William Blue. *Bible School*—Samuel Roberts, Carl Wooten. *High School*—Jean Fullen, Irvin Younger.

September 26—The Young People's' Society is divided into seven churches, named after the seven apostolic churches of Asia minor, and pastors appointed.

September 27—Wayne Thorne carries a spotted visitor out of chapel and subsequently founds the Volunteer Dog Catcher's Association of Olivet. First soft ball game of the year: Spartans 8 --Indians 7. Messiah Choir and All-School Chorus organization at night.

September 28—Spartans elect athletic managers: Herbert Daniels and Juanita Nicholson.

September 29—Election of student representatives to the Aurora Staff takes place in chapel. Elnora Sheppard, Marjorie Granger, Curtis Coolidge,

and Geraldine Spangler were the chosen representatives. Indian Society elect managers: Howard McCoy, Bernadine Langdon.

October 3—LeRoy Durieux, blue-eyed office boy, succeeds in securing the names of 62 girls who promise to snatch him from the fate of perpetual bachelorhood by giving him dates. Dorothy Yarber heads the list.

October 4—The County Teachers' Reading Circle hears Professor W. De F. Widger of Eastern State Teachers' College speak from the subject: "What Shall the Teacher Read?" As Professor Price closes the program with the last silver notes of "Pale Moon" dying on his lips, a sparrow with an exuberant "tweet" sails into a chapel light. The sound effect is a Major Bowes' "Bong" and the echo a merry "Ha! Ha!" from the audience.

October 5—The board of trustees meet for their annual calisthenics. Dr. J. G. Morrison speaks in chapel.

October 6—The membership of the Orpheus Chorus is announced. \$10.00 fees requested. Rev. Joseph H. Smith speaks in chapel.

October 7—Revival begins with Rev. T. H. Gaddis as evangelist.

October 8—Pi Kappa Delta debate question is announced: "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

October 13—Placed on the reference shelf in the library today is a set of Dr. John L. Stoddard's Lectures, donated to the school by Mr. Hurry of Lansing, Michigan.

October 16—Around the world tour with the Gaddis-Moser Party.

October 17—Revival closes with the Gaddis-Moser Party. Rev. Gaddis donates \$600.00 to the school building fund.

October 18—The Ohio Caravan comes with the rain, bringing good cheer and lots of grub. Chapel is full of Ohio-ans and students listening to Ohio talent perform. District Superintendent Chalfant does not give up his bed, so the boys carry him to the chapel on a stretcher. A harrassed student the next day writes:

A snore last night through Olivet's
halls,
The soul of music bled,
And shook the pictures on chapel walls
From Chalfant's hard wood bed.
So slept the pride of Illinois,
His snores rolled o'er and o'er;
And as he dreamed of stretcher boys
His snores did loudly roar.

October 19—Seniors can't study today; something wrong.

October 20—The Seniors are gone. They send greetings from Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

October 21—Three o'clock in the morning and the Seniors are back. They present a newspaper account of their trip to the students in chapel.

October 26—Twenty-one forensics meet in Room 13 to discuss the debate question. Thirteen ladies and eight men are present; the ladies must like to argue.

October 27—Tickets for the Lecture-Music Course are on sale.

October 28—Music-Lecture Course. Miss Lucille Calvert of DePauw University presents "Elizabeth Tudor, Queen of England."

October 30—All School Hallowe'en party given by Dr. Willingham in Canaan Hall. The "Cat's Catastrophe Orchestra", Ray Moore, director, is a howling success.

November 2—Faculty appoint executive assistants to the Aurora staff. Byron Carmony, Harold Shrou, Wendell Wellman, and Wayne Cooper receive the positions.

November 8—Aeolian Society members receive their gold pins. Basket Ball season starts. Spartans 48; Indians 34.

November 11—Armistice Day and the Aurora Contest. Editor Ahlemann presents the Aurora Staff, and Ray Van Giesen, 'The People's Choice', clowns all over the rostrum. Business Manager Woods exhibits his prizes and whoops it up for lots of sales.

November 12—Lecture-Music Course. "An Hour with Kipling" presented by Dr. Robert Hall, Chaplain of Joliet Penitentiary.

November 14—Gordon Woods, red-headed man of iron and cheese from Canada, goes to the hospital for an appendectomy.

November 16—The judges take their places at the forensic ring-side and look interested as the contestants for the men's squad come out to the platform debating at the sound of the gong. Wellman, McLendon, Morris, Ahlemann make the first team, and

Condon, Robbins, Woodruff, and Blue the second team.

November 17—Fifteen women give the judges an acme of rare treats as they argue and expound the labor question. Those selected for the squad are Eunice Kendall, Lois Kendall, Linnea Henderson, Esther Moore, Eleanor Moore, Dorothy Fullenwider, Elnora Sheppard, and Annabelle Reese.

November 19—Sophomore and Freshman Thanksgiving Party.

November 20—Fermin Andrews taken to the hospital with appendicitis.

November 21—Young People's Society holds General Assembly of the Asia Minor Churches. President Arthur Long presides.

November 22—Professor Howe gives classic speech in chapel on "Individuality". Everyone wants to be different now. Bob Hertenstein operated upon for appendicitis.

November 23—Olivet Forensic Society organizes. College Seniors swipe the new sweaters of the Junior girls. Juniors kidnap the Senior president at midnight, steal his clothes, and hold him for ransom. Other seniors taken and abused—(gently).

November 24—Senior Class President escapes from Junior kidnappers. Sweaters sent to the Junior class by Special Delivery. All's forgiven.

November 25—Thanksgiving—TURKEY in Canaan Hall.

November 26—School after the holiday—classes dead—too much turkey.

November 27—Students pop corn and make candy in the kitchen, and play games in the dining hall. Mary Gunnoe taken to the hospital for an appendectomy.

November 29—Sophomores parade in the chapel with the senior class president's clothes and present them to him. Professor Howe and Byron Carmony, leaders of the Junior class, condescend to carry said clothes back to Mr. Morris's room.

November 30—Dr. Willingham leaves for his revival at Springfield, Illinois. Mrs. Peters sells six Auroras and wins a revolving electric clock as a special prize.

December 1—Professor Rodeffer taken to the hospital with appendicitis.

December 2—Group pictures taken for the Aurora. Prof. Howe turns amateur photographer as Seniors pose for candid shots.

December 3—Professor Price and Astronomy class return from their Chicago trip to the Adler Planetarium.

December 5—Dorothy Ewald returns after a severe illness in Chicago.

December 6—The chapel organ breathes out its cadences in a recital to music-loving Aeolians.

December 7—The Honor Society elects Ralph Ahlemann as president. Prof. L. B. Smith, the ranter, talks in chapel to fill out the time.

December 8—Lecture-Music Course. The Honorable Morgan Jones, member of the British Parliament, speaks con-

cerning the trends of English government.

December 9—The Honorable Morgan Jones, as a representative of the British Labor Party, speaks in chapel from the subject, "The History, Purpose, and Accomplishments of the British Labor Party."

December 12—Carmony preaches great sermon in Morristown, Indiana.

December 13—Linnea Henderson afflicted with a disturbed appendix, has said appendix extracted. Rev. C. V. Jones speaks in chapel.

December 14—Olivet's All Poet's Night in the dining hall after supper—is a successful overflow of powerful feelings. Poet and Composer Carmony presides.

December 15—College Choral Society presents a formal recital. Denver Smith fatally injured—converted to the Lord at midnight.

December 17—Debate in Chapel. "Resolved that all chapel services should be devotional in nature." Student vote revealed 35 affirmatives and 176 negatives.

December 20—Professor James reaches the acme of absent-mindedness when he forgets that today is pay day, and fails to collect his check. Stranger than fiction, Mrs. James did not know when the said check was due.

December 21—Sunday School presents Christmas program. Martha Fix directs play, "Heart of Christmas."

December 23—Noon today, Christmas vacation starts. Everyone is homesick.

December 25—Christmas Day, and Curtis Coolidge takes unto himself a wife; wedded to Miss Ada Katchinska in the Church of the Nazarene, Madison, Wisconsin.

January 4—School again, and a lot of back work to make up.

January 6—Lecture - Music Course—Wood-Wind Ensemble from Oberlin Conservatory. Assistant Matron, Geraldine Spangler, mournfully weeps the loss of her little Dutch doll.

"It strayed away from its trundle bed,
Gone whither she could not guess;
With an organdy bonnet on its head,
And clothed in Dutchy dress."

January 9—Professor Greer tries new stunt—dressing left-handed. Tangles up in his vest, and finally takes it off and gets in right arm first. Prof. should have a valet.

January 10—The Orpheus Chorus sings in a concert sponsored by the Music Cycle of Danville at the St. James Methodist Church.

January 11—Debaters go to Charleston for practice debates. Men's teams had their pictures taken for the Charleston annual.

January 14—Eight debate teams go to the Normal Practice Debate Tournament at Normal, Illinois. Twenty-

five colleges and universities are represented.

January 18—Semester examinations begin. Eggs, ham, and bacon every day, educationally speaking. Rev. Samuel Young, superintendent of New England District, speaks in chapel.

January 21—If you had taking ways, you had a touchy time for a few days. Remember the vaccinations?

January 24—New semester begins. Registration gives students a new lease on life for the remainder of the school year.

January 27—Carmony assumes editorship of the Ghost for a few weeks to run the faculty crazy with a snapshot memory series. Out of old family albums of the faculty comes Prof. Howe as "Nurse Maid", Dr. Willingham as "Michigan Farmer", Miss Jenks as "Mermaid", Prof. McClain as "Lover", Prof. Greer as "Cow Puncher", Prof. Jones as "Tennis Queen", etc.

January 31—Russell Guin speaks in chapel from the subject, "The Two Canes".

February 6—Revival tide. Dr. Willingham begins series of sermons based on II Peter 3.

February 17—Dr. Willingham preaches for four hours—morning, 2 hours, twenty minutes; night, 1 hour, forty minutes.

February 20—Dr. Willingham sings solo, "Blessed Assurance." Revival closes.

March 3—Rev. Robert Purvis, Superintendent of the British Isles District, speaks in chapel. "Cheerio; better things ahead."

March 4—Mrs. Naomi Tripp Larsen presents Miss Dorothy Ten Eyck in a formal piano recital. Mr. Robert Condon assists with vocal numbers.

March 8—Mrs. Irene Peake Price presents her students in a music recital.

March 10—Rev. Otto E. Frey, pastor of German Lutheran Church in Danville, speaks about Hitler and Germany.

March 14—Olivet's men's debate teams meet the men's teams from the University of Illinois in debate here. Rev. and Mrs. Leist with us in chapel. Art exhibit at grade school.

March 15—Olivet's women's affirmative team meets Greenville College's men's negative team in debate in the chapel. Mrs. Leist tells us a story in chapel.

March 16—Olivet's men's affirmative conflict with Greenville's negative before the student body in chapel.

March 19—Now that it is all over, father Beard is happy.

March 22—Professor Howe solicits help to move the old ice box out of the

kitchen while he argues with Mrs. Howe as to where the new electric should be placed.

March 23—Olivet is host to debaters from Calvin College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Two debates, and a good time at the Wagon Wheel.

March 24—Debaters are jittery. The tournament begins tomorrow.

March 25—Olivet sends four teams to the Illinois State Debate Tournament. Seventeen colleges participate in men's division, and eleven in the women's division. Seven rounds of debate in the tournament. Olivet's teams eliminated in the fifth round in both divisions.

March 28—At 110 P. M., Olivet's retiring hour, in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Mr. Harold Johnston, erstwhile senior bachelor, takes unto himself a wife. Congratulations!

March 29—Rev. Tobias Hutchins, pastor of the colored Baptist Church of Danville, speaks during the chapel hour on "The Race Problem".

March 31—Rev. Esselstyn speaks in chapel about our missionary work in Swaziland, Africa.

April 1—April Fool's day reveals the usual number of spring's feeble-minded. College Seniors invited to an April Fool's Party at Oyer's. Miss Esther Schulz gives her piano recital.

April 5—Rev. J. M. Newsom, pastor of First Baptist Church, Danville, speaks.

April 6—The Rev. Miss Mary Hyatt, pastor of the Friends Church at Georgetown, speaks during chapel hour from subject, "Secret of a Successful Life."

April 8—Music-Lecture Course. Sidney Landon impersonates some of the greater men of English and American literature.

April 12—Professor W. B. Larsen presents Miss Geraldine Spangler in a formal piano recital. Mr. Robert Condon assists with a number of readings.

April 26—Mrs. Irene Peake Price presents Miss Dedah Reedy in a formal piano recital.

May 1—Mrs. Price presents Miss Emily Smith in a formal piano recital.

May 5—High School Junior-Senior banquet.

May 6—Professor W. B. Larsen presents piano students in a recital.

May 10—Bible School Junior-Senior banquet.

May 12—College Junior-Senior banquet.

May 17—Miss Linnea Henderson is presented by Mrs. Irene Peake Price in a formal piano recital, assisted by the orchestra.

May 23—Semester examinations.

May 26—Camp Meeting begins.

May 30—Professor W. B. Larsen presents children's class in piano recital.

June 1—College Senior class program.

June 2—School's out. Holidays at last.



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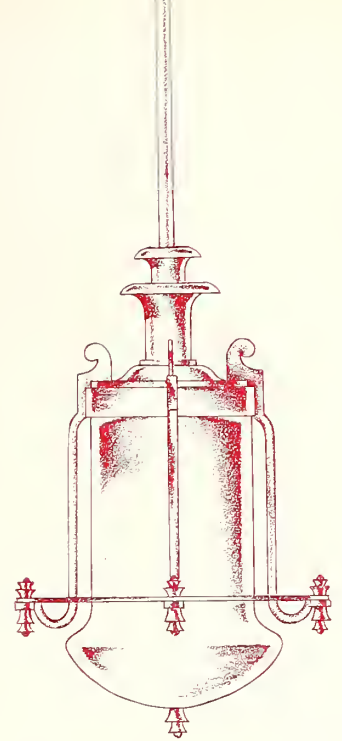
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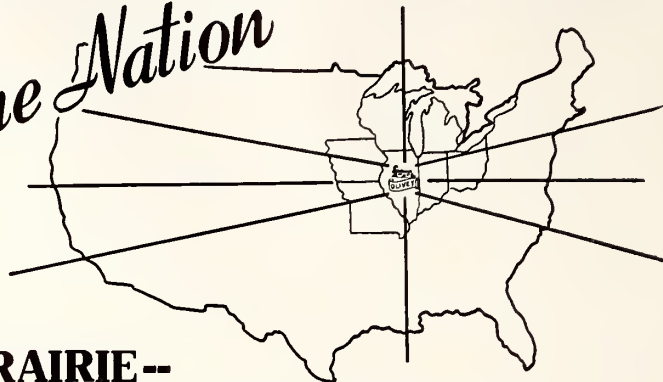
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
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
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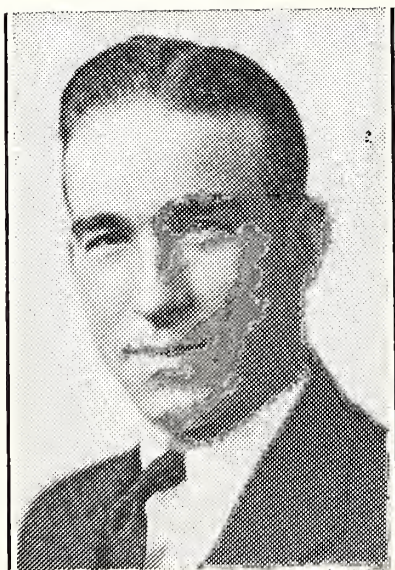
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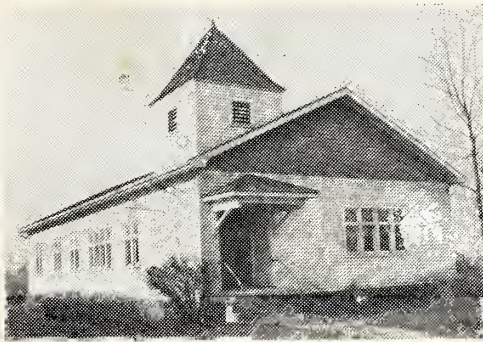
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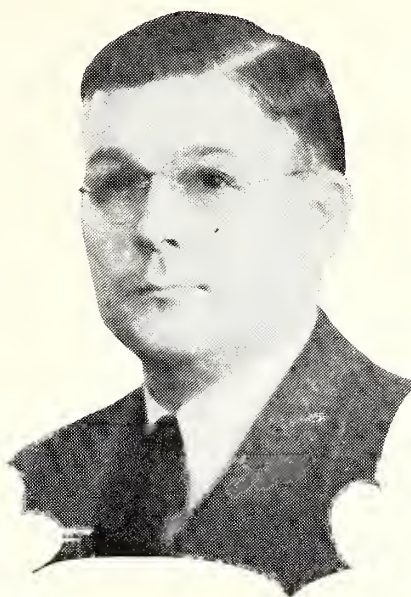
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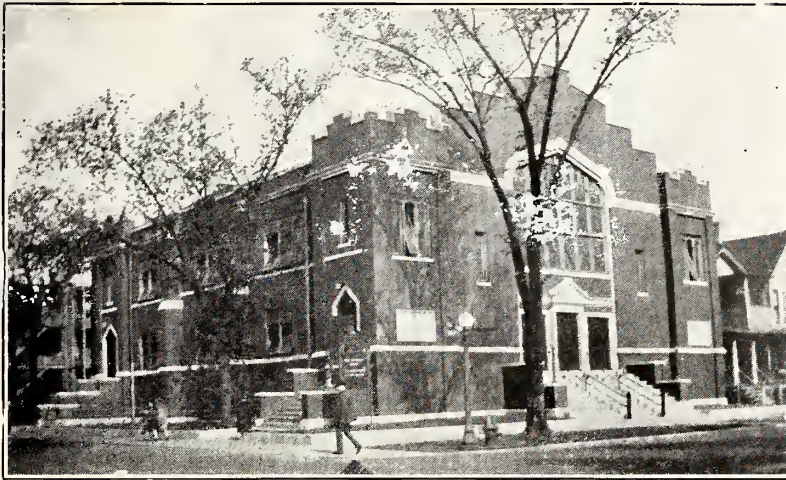
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